

Red Carpet Rollout

This week Whiteman welcomes ...

Brig. Gen. Eric Rosborg

4th FW/CC

North Carolina civic leaders

Seymour-Johnson AFB guests

Joint Service Integrated Vulnerability Assessment Team

News in Brief

Case lot sale scheduled

The commissary hosts its spring case lot sale 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. For more details, call the commissary at 687-5655.

CPF schedules early closing

The Civilian Personnel Flight closes at 11 a.m. May 21 for an office event. For more details, call the CPF at 687-6475.

Med Gp sets temporary closing

The 509th Medical Group and base clinic will be closed for all services May 28 for a group event.

Remember to recycle

Base housing residents are reminded to separate their recyclables from regular trash. Residents are responsible for separating these items. Each housing unit is provided containers specifically for recyclable items and trash. Residents who don't have these containers can acquire them by calling the housing office at 563-2477. Recyclable containers with any non-recyclable items will not be collected. For more details, call the 509th Civil Engineering Squadron maintenance office at 687-2627.

Road repairs scheduled

Road repairs on base are currently taking place at the northern housing area on Langley Drive, on Vandenburg Avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets, Summit Drive, and Westover Road. Repairs will also be made in the Bldg. 705 parking lot. Base members are reminded to obey posted road closure and detour signs. For more details, call Gary Hall at 687-6281.

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Saturday

Partly cloudy

H 71 °
L 49 °

Sunday

Partly cloudy

H 74 °
L 52 °

For more complete weather information, visit <https://www.whiteman.af.mil/509oss/osw/index.htm>. Courtesy of 509th OSS/OSW



Photos by Senior Airman Nick Martin

Staff Sgt. Brian Maszka, 509th Security Forces Squadron instructor, talks about the civilian augmentee course curriculum with Billy Matheny, Worldwide Security Services certified instructor. As part of their qualification process the augmentees had to pass the Air Force physical fitness evaluation, an agility test, an English test and a personality profile. The new augmentees' training includes: vehicle search, illegal items first aid training and handcuffing. The new 509th Security Forces Squadron civilian augmentees will be wearing a dark blue uniforms while on duty.

SFS adds contract augmentees

By Master Sgt. Mark Kinner

509th Security Forces Squadron

New faces and uniforms will appear at the installation entry points beginning Monday. These new augmentees are the latest addition to the 509th Security Forces Squadron family that keeps our community safe and will ensure entry requirements, established by the Chairman and Joint Chiefs of Staff, are maintained.

The new people are contracted through Applied Precision Technologies. APT used an exhaustive hiring process to ensure only the highest quality applicants are entrusted with the protection of Whiteman and its assets.

The new augmentees' duties will include checking identification for entry to the installation, conducting inspections of commercial and private vehicles and performing force protection condition actions for all of the entry points.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to bring these people into the security force family and I look forward to working with the 509th Bomb Wing," said Lonnie LeBlanc, Worldwide Security Services team Chief of Guards. "We're confident the experience level of our guards will complement the men and women of the 509th Security Forces Squadron while we learn the day-to-day mission of the installation entry points and search areas."

Steve Raquel, Marketing Manager for Covenant Services Worldwide, said the goal of the company is to "provide courteous, timely service continuously while maintaining control of personnel and vehicles entering and departing the installation in accordance with the local



William McCoy, Worldwide Security Services supervisor, discusses proper entry gate procedures with the class of augmentees during a training session Thursday.

installation plans and policies."

There are 31 highly-trained, experienced private security guards to augment your current security force. The group consists of: one chief of guards, four supervisors, one part-time and 25 full-time employees.

On April 7, the Air Force awarded a security guard contract to provide Installation Entry Control and Commercial Vehicle Inspection at 11 Air Force installations to offset post 9-11 manning increases. Three Air Combat Command bases are part of this contract award: Dyess Air Force Base, Texas; Nellis AFB, Nev.; and Whiteman. Headquarters, Air Force Security Forces Center and the 37th Contracting Squadron, Lackland AFB, Texas, will manage and administer this one-year contract.

Commander's Corner

By Col. Chris Miller
509th Bomb Wing Commander

PLAYING HOST. Our Air Force considers it very important to educate our fellow taxpayers about what we do and how we go about it. Civic Leader Tours are one way we share what Whiteman is all about. Today we're honored to host 44 guests from North Carolina as they learn about the various missions of our base. I recognize the extra effort it takes to give our guests a memorable experience, and appreciate the many base agencies going the extra mile today. Thanks!

CHANGING THE GUARD. Our blue suit security forces are stretched thin as they provide vital security while both at home and while deployed. To help them focus on their military-unique mission, a new corporate partner, Applied Precision Technologies, begins providing contract security personnel at our base gates this week. Our new contract gate guardians are extensively screened and high quality; their duties will include checking identification for base entry and conducting vehicle inspections. These newest members of Team Whiteman are most certainly welcome!

SERVING THE NATION "OVER THERE." Next week we begin processing many Airmen for deployments over the summer. In our expeditionary Air Force, it's vital each of us remain prepared at all times to go forward and do what we're trained to do. Whiteman proved during Operation Iraqi Freedom that we can project airpower where and when it is needed, moving hundreds of people and a record amount of cargo. Whether you're deploying or helping the mobility machine run, thanks for your focused and dedicated service. Are you ready?

WINGS OVER WHITEMAN. We're about a month out from our annual open house and airshow. Last year over 112,000 citizens had a personal encounter with their armed forces here. We expect a high turnout again this year. These events are key to building the relationship between America's military and the people we serve. Of course, open houses don't just happen. Lt. Col. Les Martin and Maj. Keith Reeves are leading a dedicated team laying the groundwork for another safe and successful event. Aircraft arrivals and practice will happen overhead Whiteman on June 18th. Plan to join us June 19 and 20!



Photo by Maj. Don Langley

Tech Sgt. Rocky Hauge, 509th Bomb Wing, talks with Senior Airman Nick Martin, 509th BW, about having the proper paperwork and immunizations ready prior to deployment. Whiteman begins processing scores of Airmen next week for summer deployments

Message to the 509th Bomb Wing: you deliver

By Lt. Col. Brian O'Rear
509th Operations Support Squadron commander

One of my favorite booklets is entitled, "A Message to Garcia," written over 100 years ago by businessman Elbert Hubbard. It speaks to the frontier spirit, the spirit which says, "Give me a task, any task, and I will get it done." Mr. Hubbard wrote it one evening after a lively discussion with a dinner guest, and it appeared originally as an editorial.

You can find the entire transcript online at <http://www.birdsnest.com/garcia.htm>, but I commend these few passages to you as fellow Airmen:

"In all this Cuban business there is one man who stands out on the horizon of my memory like Mars at perihelion. When war broke out between Spain and the United States, it was very necessary to communicate quickly with the leader of the Insurgents. Garcia was somewhere in the mountain vastness of Cuba — no one knew where. No mail or telegraph could reach him. The President must secure his cooperation, and quickly.

What to do!

Someone said to the President, 'There's a fellow by the name of Rowan (Corregio who) will find Garcia for you, if anybody can.'

Rowan was sent for and given a letter to



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

Lt. Col. Brian O'Rear, 509th Operations Support Squadron commander, praises members of his commander's support staff for their hard work.

be delivered to Garcia. How 'the fellow by name of Rowan' took the letter, sealed it up in an oil-skin pouch, strapped it over his heart, in four days landed by night off the coast of Cuba from an open boat, disappeared into the jungle, and in three weeks came out on the other side of the island, having traversed a hostile country on foot, and having delivered his letter to Garcia, are things I have no special desire now to tell in detail.

The point I wish to make is this:

McKinley gave Rowan a letter to be delivered to Garcia; Rowan took the letter and did not ask, 'Where is he at?' By the Eternal! There is a man whose form should be cast in deathless bronze and the statue placed in every college in the land. It is not book-learning young men need, nor instruction about this or that, but a stiffening of the vertebrae which will cause them to be loyal to a trust, to act promptly, concentrate their energies; do the thing - 'carry a message to Garcia!'

You, reader, put this matter to a test: You are sitting now in your office - six clerks are within your call. Summon any one and make this request: 'Please look in the encyclopedia and make a brief memorandum for me concerning the life of Corregio.'

Will the clerk quietly say, 'Yes, sir,' and go do the task?

On your life, he will not. He will look at you out of a fishy eye, and ask one or more of the following questions:

Who was he?

Which encyclopedia?

Where is the encyclopedia?

Was I hired for that?

Don't you mean Bismarck?

What's the matter with Charlie doing it?

Is he dead?

Is there any hurry?

Shan't I bring you the book and let you look it up yourself?

What do you want to know for?

And I will lay you ten to one that after you have answered the questions, and explained how to find the information, and why you want it, the clerk will go off and get one of the other clerks to help him find Garcia - and then come back and tell you there is no such man. Of course I may lose my bet, but according to the Law of Aver-

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VA reaches out to newest combat vets

WASHINGTON — The Department of Veterans Affairs is expanding its efforts to reach veterans of combat operations in Iraq and Afghanistan to ensure they are aware of benefits they have earned.

Anthony Principi, VA secretary, is sending a letter to more than 150,000 veterans of operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom who have recently separated from the military to thank them for their service. In the letter, he also reminds them of their eligibility for VA health-care and other benefits.

"I want these men and women to know that we are grateful for their service to our country," Mr. Principi said. "Those who served in Afghanistan, Iraq and other places around the world have risked their lives to make America more secure. One of the ways the nation shows its gratitude is by ensuring veterans receive the benefits they deserve."

Mr. Principi's letter includes brochures and links to the department's Web pages that contain more details about VA benefits, including an opportunity to apply for benefits online.

As the veterans continue to leave active duty, VA officials said they expect to mail about 10,000 letters each month. The first letters were sent May 10.

Department officials also regularly mail information packets to all service members separating from the military to remind them of eligibility for basic benefits, such as VA-guaranteed home loans and education benefits. In addition, there are provisions in these programs for reservists and National Guard members.

The additional outreach to those recently deployed to combat areas alerts them to special eligibility that increases their access to health care for two years after separation from the military for illnesses and injuries that may be the result of military service. For those medical problems, VA waives copayments for inpatient and outpatient care.

The VA focuses special attention on those with service-related disabilities, officials said.

The department's goal is a seamless transition from military to VA services, with claims for financial benefits receiving expedited processing.

For seriously wounded people, the VA has counselors working at the bedsides of patients in military hospitals with the largest numbers of casualties to begin benefit applications before they leave the military. The department's social service people work at these military facilities to plan health-care coordination as servicemembers move from military to VA care. This helps ensure a smooth transition to a VA hospital or clinic near the veteran's intended residence for continuing medical care, officials said.

"VA has learned many lessons since the Gulf War in 1991 and other conflicts, which will ensure that this newest generation of war veterans receives the health care and assistance they deserve when they return to civilian life," Mr. Principi said.

For more details about the benefits offered by the VA, visit their Web site at <http://www.va.gov>. (*Courtesy of Air Force Print News*)

88 Airmen face involuntary retraining

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Many Airmen have volunteered to change career fields or separate under the initial phase of the Air Force's fiscal 2004 NCO retraining program.

As part of the program's Phase II, Air Force officials have notified 88 Airmen selected as most vulnerable to retrain and asked them to submit choices of shortage career fields they'd like to retrain into.

If they do not voluntarily apply for retraining by May 24, those without approved retraining or special-duty assignments will have another Air Force specialty chosen for them by Air Force Personnel Center officials at Randolph. Their retraining class date will be scheduled by June 7, said Chief Master Sgt. Alvin Diaz, chief of the center's skills management branch.

"This phase of the retraining program is necessary to help meet the needs of the Air Force by putting Airmen where they are needed most," he said.

Under Phase II, not everyone is guaranteed his or her first choice, officials said. Major commands continue to accept volunteer applications and personnel officials encourage all eligible NCOs to also consider special-duty assignments that need to be filled. Some of these include recruiting jobs, military training instructors or professional military education instructor, officials said. However, the member must have approval before the May 24 deadline.

"There's still time for those who have been identified for possible retraining to volunteer," Chief Diaz said. "It's up to each Airman, but if it were me, I'd think having control over my career would be a priority and help reduce the stress of not



Photo by Senior Airman Nick Martin

Senior Airman Kendra Huber, 509th Mission Support Squadron, checks the Air Force Personnel Center Web site to see who at Whiteman is vulnerable to retrain.

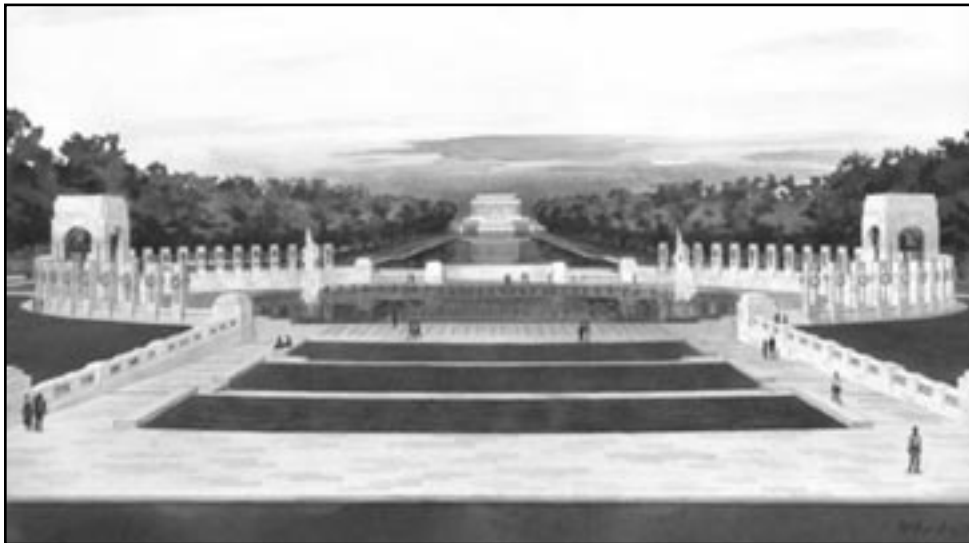
knowing — I'd volunteer."

The retraining program is designed to help balance the enlisted force by moving NCOs in specialties with surpluses to those with shortages, Chief Diaz said.

"We will work with those who have been selected for retraining, as we would any retraining case, in order to make the transition as smooth as possible for the Airman and his or her family while still meeting the needs of the Air Force," said Tech. Sgt. Derek Hughes, NCO in charge of Air Force retraining at the center.

Vulnerability listings by grade and Air Force specialty are posted on the Web and are updated weekly on the AFPC Website at <https://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/enl-skills/Retraining/retraining>.

For more details, call the military personnel flight at 687-6426. (*Courtesy of Air Force Print News*)



Rendering by Joe McKendry

The newly-opened memorial is located near the Washington Monument at the opposite end of the reflecting pool from the Lincoln Memorial, in Washington.

WWII Memorial opens

By Maj. Jeff Decker

379th Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron

SOUTHWEST ASIA — The recent opening of the National World War II Memorial in Washington D.C. and its dedication this Memorial Day are highlighting the service of a generation who stood up to protect our nation, fought tyranny and freed an oppressed European continent 60 years ago.

We are now in a conflict as arduous and noble as the struggle fought by our great grandparents, grandparents and older aunts and uncles, a fight our secretary of defense believes "is the most important tasking the U.S. military has been handed since the second world war." So it is fitting to recognize a previous group of Americans with whom we share a heritage of duty and sacrifice.

Approximately 16 million Americans served in the Armed Forces during World War II, performing their duty across the entire globe. Many of us have visited the European or Pacific battlefields while stationed overseas or at least seen "Saving Private Ryan" or the "Band of Brothers" mini-series. Now with this new memorial, 290 million Americans and countless others from different countries can visualize

the enormity of World War II.

Of the Americans who did serve during the war, more than 400,000 did not return home. A single wall within the memorial park is adorned with 4,000 gold stars; each star represents 100 Americans who died during the three and half years of fighting, a poignant reminder of the tremendous sacrifice felt across big cities, small communities and the farms of rural America.

World War II was the defining moment of the 20th Century. This memorial now stands in our nation's capital to thank those who served from the deserts of North Africa to the islands of the Pacific and across the European mainland, when America faced a determined enemy and a world threatened by totalitarian states.

It is also a powerful symbol to our fellow citizens and those who wear the uniform today that we too are engaged with a resolute adversary and a world facing the dangers of global terrorism, a war we must win to protect our homeland and our way of life.

You are following in the footsteps of Americans who answered the call on their watch. Now it is time for us to do the same. Remember that when you see the National World War II Memorial. (*Courtesy of Air Force Print News*)



Photo by Senior Airman Nick Martin

AWANA recognize

Approved Workers Are Not Ashamed volunteers Susan Wagner, Randy Eckert, Becky Sanker, Dave Williamson, Lauren Fuller, Ben Both, Larri-Sue Moody, Kara Vanderhamm, Marguerite Scott, Lisa Brandau, Tiffany Prophet, Tammy Kjos and Nadine Kari were recently recognized for their contributions to Whiteman's youth. AWANA is a non-denominational chapel-sponsored volunteer program. AWANA meets from once per week throughout the school year. The group is sponsoring a "Cosmic bowling party" with DJ "Kyle Miller," today from 6-8pm at the Stars and Strikes Bowling Alley. All Team Whiteman members and their families are welcome. To become an AWANA volunteer or for more details, call Mrs. Wagner 563-3327 or the Base Chapel at 687-3652.

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age, I will not.
Now if you are wise you will not bother to explain to your ‘assistant’ that Corregio is indexed under the C’s, not in the K’s, but you will smile sweetly and say, ‘Never mind,’ and go look it up yourself. ...
My heart goes out to the man who does his work when the ‘boss’ is away, as well as when he is home. And the man who, when given a letter for Garcia, quietly takes the mis-sive, without asking any idiotic questions, and with no lurking intention of chucking it into the nearest sewer, or of doing aught else but deliver it, never gets ‘laid off,’ nor has to go on strike for higher wages. Civilization is one long anxious search for just such individuals. Anything such a man asks will be granted; his kind is so rare that no employer can afford to let him go. He is wanted in every city, town, and village - in every office, shop, store and factory. The world cries out for such; he is needed, and needed badly - the man who can carry a message to Garcia.’
We are blessed in the 509th to have so many who take a “message to Garcia.” The Hawks are so filled with these

noble “doers” that it’s difficult to imagine life without that spirit. Most recently we underwent a transformation of sorts in a couple of our buildings: the pilot lounge in base operations, which had been in bad shape, staff offices in that same building, our entire commander support staff area, landscaping in front of building 200, and most recently our heritage room. All have been completely renovated, all as self-help projects, and all because of the team attitude of many of our Hawks.
You can tell a good unit by the attitude of the people. Is it a place of dejected complaining or one of optimism and hope? Is it a place where “good enough” fits the bill, or where there is always a sense of striving to make things better? There are so many “Rowans” here — so many who have an eye to the future and a desire to complete the mission in the best possible way.
We all have many chances to take the message to Garcia. When you see the opportunity, do it with all your heart. Team Whiteman — it’s a privilege to serve with you, the best team in the Air Force!



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Whiteman Spirit Award



Airman 1st Class Kayode Salami
509th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Airman 1st Class Kayode Salami, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron, received the Whiteman Spirit Award from Col. Chris Miller, 509th Bomb Wing commander, May 6.

Cindy Walters, 509th Comptroller Squadron, nominated Airman Salami for the award.

On April 12, Mrs. Walters received a tasking from Air Combat Command headquarters at Langley Air Force Base, Va., to validate indicative data for flying and Air Force Total ownership cost programs. She needed detail record information. Mrs. Walters was referred to the ACC regional supply squadron scheduler who was unavailable.

Mrs. Walters then called Airman Salami, a supply system analyst who was the acting NCO in charge of the 509th LRS computer room. Airman Salami was able to produce the information she needed the following morning.

“Airman Salami is responsive, diligent and courteous,” Mrs. Walters said.

Personally Speaking

Duty title: Supply system analyst
Time on station: 2 years, 2 months
Time in service: 2 years, 7 months
Hometown: Nigeria, West Africa.
Hobbies: Playing soccer and traveling.
Goals: To get a bachelor’s degree in computer science.
Best thing about Whiteman: The people.
Pet peeves: Unappreciative people with negative minds.
What motivates your winning spirit? People’s appreciation.
If you could change one thing at Whiteman, what would it be? Nothing.

Submitting a Whiteman Spirit Award

Individuals are nominated from within their units or by customers impressed by the individual making Whiteman a better place to live and work by going far beyond his or her assigned duties to “make it happen.”

If you know someone who has the Whiteman Spirit, send the nomination to the 509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 509, Suite 111, or e-mail whiteman.spirit@whiteman.af.mil.



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Photo by Senior Airman Nick Martin

Staff Sgt. Cecilia Rodgers, right, 509th Maintenance Operations Squadron, describes her duties in the command support staff to Master Sgt. Jairo Gomez-Campuzano, 509th MOS first sergeant. "Upon arrival at a new base, it's important to learn both yours and your troops' responsibilities to work with and lead your troops effectively. The end goal is mission accomplishment," Sergeant Gomez-Campuzano said.

1st Sergeant's View

(Editor's note: The 1st Sergeant's View gives Whiteman first sergeants a chance to remind people of correct uniform wear, customs and courtesies, and proper military decorum. Each week, a different first sergeant will share their view.)

By Master Sgt. Jairo Gomez-Campuzano

509th Maintenance Operations Squadron
First Sergeant

At one point or another during our Air Force career we'll all have or have had a permanent change of station. Sometimes it's a planned event and other times it's unexpected. Either way, it's difficult.

You and your family have to leave familiar surroundings behind and adapt to a new home, work place, new streets and highways, schools, churches and favorite restaurants.

What makes the move most difficult is leaving people — the friends and families with which memories were shared. I think we can all agree this is what has the most impact once the orders come.

My family and I have just experienced this difficult change. We're new arrivals to the Whiteman family. We've been here a little longer than a month and we're still getting over the adjustment period, dealing with the separation from old friends and familiar places we left behind.

I'm trying to adjust to new responsibili-

ties as First Sergeant for the 509th Maintenance Operations Squadron where the MOS Eagles "make it happen" 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Aside from the transition difficulties and the challenges of securing a home for my family, our PCS experience to Whiteman has been a positive one.

The main reason — the people we've had the pleasure of interacting with thus far.

I accepted the warm reception I received from Chief Master Sgt. Keith Cobb, former 509th Bomb Wing command chief master sergeant, and Chief Master Sgt. Stephen Page, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron first sergeant, on my initial visit back in January. I also appreciate the courtesy extended by the First Sergeant's Group since before my family and I arrived at the temporary lodging facility, the knowledge and informed key speakers at the in-processing Right Start brief, and the troops who have gone above and beyond my expectations to help me settle into the squadron.

In my short amount of time here, my perception of the base echoes the words of the Unit Compliance Inspectors a few weeks ago — I too am completely impressed by the professionalism, courtesy and good old fashion military bearing displayed by all. This alone has set the tone for me and my family, and made the transition much easier. I'm happy and truly blessed to be at Whiteman.

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Niner Line

Dial 687-3119 or e-mail 9r.Line@whiteman.af.mil

Whiteman's Niner Line provides a communication channel for you to obtain information and assistance in making Whiteman a better place to live and work.

Before calling the Niner Line,

try to resolve your particular problem with the responsible base agency.

If you've exhausted all the normal avenues to resolve the situation, then call

Col. Chris Miller, 509th Bomb Wing commander, at 687-3119

or e-mail 9r.Line@whiteman.af.mil.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Tia Schroder

Daily grind

Airman 1st Class Anthony Muller, Visual Imagery Intrusion Detection System flight technician, repairs a tool for priority assets. VIIDS members' daily operations consist of repairing and maintaining priority resource security systems to ensure the protection of Whiteman's assets. Airman Muller is a member of the 509th Communications Squadron.



Photo by 2nd Lt. Mary Olsen

What a bargain!

Janet Hanson, Tricare worker, sells a picture to Jauhn Nash, wife of Brian Nash, 509th Medical Support Squadron, during the basewide garage sale Saturday. Members who live on base held garage sales at their housing while members who live off base were invited to hold a "garage sale" at the Whiteman Elementary School parking lot.

Don't miss out on Tricare benefits

Parents of newborns or adopted children must register them in the Defense Eligibility Reporting System no later than 120 days after the event to receive Tricare Prime benefits. To do this, the sponsor must take a copy of the child's birth certificate or adoption papers to the military personnel flight customer service section. After enrolling in DEERS, parents can get a Tricare enrollment forms at the 509th Medical Group Tricare Service Center or at <http://www.triwest.com>. To get one by mail, call 888-TRIWEST (874-9378).



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Police week: honoring the defenders

By Senior Airman Nicholas Budenz
509th Security Forces Squadron

Often in the bustle of our hectic schedules we tend to take for granted elements that are essential to our livelihood. We don't think of the air we breathe, or the water we drink. Nor do we take into consideration the public servants that ensure our way of life.

Among these are the men and women who serve in uniform as law enforcement officers. To honor those who have given their lives and those who continue to serve as police officers, Congress, by joint resolution, authorized President John F. Kennedy to enact Public Law 87-726 October 1, 1962. This law established May 15 as "Peace Officers' Memorial Day." It also made the week of May 15 "Police Week."

Peace Officers' Memorial Day was first celebrated on May 15, 1982, and has grown to a national event encompassing a whole week of activities centered in Washington, D.C. at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial.

To enhance camaraderie and esprit de corps, the Fraternal Order of Police sponsors an honor guard competition comprised of teams from all over the nation. Also included in the week is a motorcycle parade known as the "law ride." This display of unity reinforces the sense of family that's expressed throughout the law enforcement career field. To help educate the community, multiple organizations hold various seminars throughout the week.

History and heritage are vital to the law enforcement community. The first non-military and non-mercenary organized police group, the Roman vigils, was created by Julius Caesar's grand nephew Gaius Octavius in 27 B.C. The Defender's Museum, in the security forces facility on base, exhibits historical items "encased in glass" so others may learn from them. It's also in tribute to the deceased heroes who served under the blue beret at Whiteman.

In 2003, 146 officers were killed in the line of duty. The names of the fallen officers are engraved into the National Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial during a yearly candle light vigil. This solemn ritual immortalizes the selfless spirit of the law enforcement community.

Though only emphasized for a week, the role of security forces and the civilian police force is important to all of us. Not only are they there to enforce the laws, but they're there to be compassionate servants that serve and protect the community. (Senior Airmen Ashanti Charles and Mycheal Davis contributed to this article)



Photo by 2nd Lt. Mary Olsen

Airman 1st Class Richard Brownlee, 509th Security Forces Squadron, looks in the glove compartment as Army Specialist Chad Walters, 110th Engineers Battalion assigned to the 509th SFS, checks behind the seat during a routine vehicle inspection. The job description of today's force encompasses a wide variety of details that range from working on community problems such as gang violence to community policing. Officers have the authority to enforce laws and must be able to make rational decisions in a split second, which may change a person's life indefinitely.



Photo by Staff Sergeant Tia Schroeder

Military working dog handler, Staff Sgt. Jedadiah Schroeder, commands Rexo, his military working dog, to attack a simulated aggressor, portrayed by Senior Airman Micheal Shelite. Military working dogs like Rexo are integral parts of the overall security of any Air Force base and must train on a constant basis. Rexo, Sergeant Schroeder, and Airman Shelite are members of the 509th Security Forces Squadron. The Army Quartermaster Corps began the U.S. Armed Forces first war dog training during WWII. By 1945 they had trained almost 10,000 war dogs for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Fifteen war dog platoons served overseas in World War II. Seven saw service in Europe and eight in the Pacific. In 1951 the responsibility for training military dogs was given to the Military Police Corps.



Photo by Senior Airman Nick Martin

Master Sgt. Andrew Anstett, 509th Security Forces Squadron, gives a briefing to members of D-Flight during guard mount. Guard mount is a tradition and a method of dispensing important details about the status of the base and other need to know information to security forces members before they take their posts. On Saturday, the flag will be flown at half-staff to pay tribute to the law enforcement officers who made the ultimate sacrifice for this country, and to express the nation's appreciation for all those who currently serve on the front lines in the battle against crime.



Photo by Senior Airman Nick Martin

Staff Sgt. Marco Hill performs a safety check of Senior Airman Ronald Harden's M-16. Sergeant Hill and Airman Harden are members of the 509th Security Forces Squadron. Police Week is a traditional celebration nationwide honoring civilian and non-civilian police forces' positive contribution to their communities.

Wings Over Whiteman 2004

June 19-20

Gates open at 8 a.m.
and close at 5 p.m. each day.

Flying activities begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m.

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What's happening

Community

Scholarships offered

The Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee offers “Get Back to School” scholarships for spouses of enlisted members at Whiteman. Three \$150 scholarships to State Fair Community College are being offered and can be used for books, fees and tuition. Applications are available at the family support center, at the State Fair campus in Sedalia and at the SFCC, 600 East 3rd St., Sedalia. For more details, call Mike Haynes at 826-3388.

Top 3 to award scholarships

The Whiteman Top 3 Association will give away three \$300 scholarship grants to Whiteman members and their families. Scholarship funds come from a variety of Whiteman Top 3 fundraising activities, such as die cast model sales, POW/MIA bracelet sales and other community events. Applications for the scholarship grant are available at the education center or from the Whiteman intranet at <https://wwwmil.whiteman.af.mil/top3/Scholarships.shtml>. The application package consists of the application form, transcripts of previous classes and a single-page essay. For more details, call Senior Master Sgt. Teresa Wolfenden at 687-2389.

Hope seminar set at chapel

A seminar called, “Celebrate hope” begins at 6 p.m. Mondays at the chapel and 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the education center. This is an arena for those who are afraid of reprisal seeking help. For more details, call Senior Airman Kiilani Keeter at 687-6090.

Depression management class offered

A depression management class begins at 8:30 a.m. Mondays. This is a four-session workshop designed for individuals who are experiencing depressed moods. The next class begins June 7. Participants will learn how to identify their own pattern of depression, re-activate themselves, adopt a healthy lifestyle, and improve their interpersonal relationships. For more details, call the life skills support center at 687-4340.

Anxiety management class set

An anxiety management class begins at 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays. This June 8, four-session workshop focuses upon learning a set of skills for effective management of anxiety. This program requires a willingness to break old habits and to do some things differently. Each session is packed with information that is practical, informative and helpful. For more details, call the life skills support center at 687-4340.

Family Support

Call 687-7132 for details on these events or other family support center activities. Events take place at the FSC.

Spouse appreciation day set

A spouse appreciation day begins at 8:30 a.m. today at the FSC. Free classes, lunch and child care will be provided. Call for more details.

End-of-school party set

Families of military members deployed or serving a remote assignment are invited to an end-of-school party 2:30-4:30 p.m. May 15 at the bowling center.

Class helps with move

A mandatory smooth move seminar for people planning to move overseas begins at 1 p.m. Thursday. Facilitators will discuss the financial benefits associated with moving and provide a variety of useful resources. PCS orders aren't necessary. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

Parent group meets

A forum to address parental questions and concerns with Dr. Gary Kitto begins at 6 p.m. Thursday. Reservations are required.

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2 person buddy

Crappie



Fishing Tournament

***Tomorrow
7 am - 3 pm***

Windsor Crossing - Truman Lake

***Entry fee is \$20 per boat**

****(Optional) \$2 per person***

for Big Crappie

***1st \$150 — 2nd \$90 — 3rd \$60
— Big Crappie \$60**

One member from each team must be a DOD Card Holder. All state boating, safety and fishing laws apply. 30 Crappie per boat of legal length , 9" or larger will be weighed. For more details, call Darrell Tackett 687-5195 or Paul Tracy 687-5569.

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Menus

Knob Noster Elementary School

Monday: Chicken with rice, peas, raisins, cake and bread
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, potato chips, apples and Jell-O
Wednesday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, green beans, pears and roll
Thursday: Pizza, carrot , fruit cocktail and pudding
Friday: END OF SCHOOL

Whiteman Elementary School

Monday: Pizza, salad, corn and cookie
Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, peas with carrots and cake
Wednesday: Country-fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, fruit and roll
Thursday: Hot dog, baked beans, cole slaw and ice cream
Friday: END OF SCHOOL

Chapel Corner

Catholic

Mass — 5 p.m. Saturdays; 10:45 a.m. Sundays; and 11:30 a.m. weekdays

Confessions — 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and upon request
CCD — 9 a.m. Sundays

Protestant

General worship — 9 a.m. Sundays

Gospel —12:45 p.m. Sundays

Communion — 8:45 a.m. Sundays

Sunday School — 10:45 a.m. Sundays

AWANA Kids — 6 p.m. Tuesdays

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I've got it!

Thomas Hamlyn and Robert Kerezse, 509th Communications Squadron soccer players, battle with Alfredo Garcia, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, for a loose ball Tuesday. The 509th AMXS beat the 509th CS 5-0 Tuesday to remain undefeated at 7-0. The team is in a first place tie with the 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron. AMXS plays LRS May 18.

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Sports shorts

Pool season approaching

The Whiteman base pool opens for the summer season May 28. The pool hours will be:

✓ Lap swim — 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. For Active-duty, DOD civilian employees and retired military members only.

✓ Open recreational — Noon-6 p.m. Sundays, free for active duty military members, 1:15-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon-6 p.m. Saturdays.

✓ Night swim — 6-8 p.m., adults 18 and older. Season passes are also available. A family pass is \$50 and a single pass is \$25. For more details, call Steve Gallagher at 687-5565.

Farewell golf tournament set

A retirement tournament for Col. Ned Schoeck, 509th Bomb Wing vice commander, begins at 10 a.m. June 5 at the Royal Oaks Golf Course. There will be an 11 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$10 plus cart and greens fees. Participation is limited to 36 teams and door prizes will be given. For more details, call Master Sgt. James Delap at 687-2114 or Master Sgt. John Benson at 687-5032.

Scramble for Freedom set at Royal Oaks

The Scramble for Freedom begins a noon June 6 at the Royal Oaks Golf Course. The event is a fundraiser to help purchase a wheelchair-accessible bus for a veteran's home. The cost is \$200 per team. For more details, call Royal Oaks at 687-5573.

Bowling standings

Final

Team	Wins	Losses
MUNS	182	90
CES A	176	96
72nd TES	176	96
MDG	165	107
MXS A	153	119
SFS	152	120
MXS B	150	122
MOS	142	130
AMXS	139	133
SVS	137	135
MSS/BW	135	137
CES B	123	149
CPTS	109	163
CES C	106	166
LRS	101	171

Aerobics Schedule

For more details about these classes, call the fitness center at 687-5496.

Mondays — 6 a.m., 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., spinning, 11 a.m. Tae kwon do, 6:15 p.m. yoga, and 5:15 p.m. Core strength

Tuesdays — 4:30 p.m. yoga

Wednesdays — 6 a.m., 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Spinning, 11 a.m. Tae kwon do, and 5:15 Core strength

Thursday — 11 a.m. Tae kwon do, 4:30 p.m. yoga, and 5:15 p.m. Step interval

Fridays — 6 a.m., 9 a.m., and 3:30 p.m., Spinning

MUNS, MOS members score 100 on fit test



Chung



Simpson

Two wing members scored 100 on their recent fitness tests. Hoyoon Chung and Karen Simpson both hit 100.

Chung, 509th Munitions Squadron member, pounded 92 pushups and 53 sit-ups, each in one minute. Chung also ran the 1.5-mile run in nine minutes and three seconds. The Airman first class is a munitions technician for the 509th MUNS. Chung said he runs 8 miles, six days a week and also runs wind sprints during his

squadron physical training sessions. He said he tries to maintain a balanced diet of protein, carbohydrates and vegetables.

Simpson did 50 pushups and 50 sit-ups and ran the 1.5-mile in 11:03. The technical sergeant is the plans manager for the 509th Maintenance Operations Squadron.

Simpson said she runs 3-4 miles seven days a week and does 250 sit-ups and 50 pushups daily.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

Forward Freddy Raffaelli, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron, and defender Scott Forsythe, 509th Security Forces Squadron, race for a loose ball during the 6-2 LRS victory Tuesday. Raffaelli had a game-high four goals.

Strong second half lifts LRS

By Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

Public Affairs

As the 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron soccer players duelled the 509th Security Forces Squadron Tuesday, they decided a change in playing style was needed.

Playing an undermanned but talented Security Forces team, both teams engaged in a shootout in the first half as LRS led 3-2.

As the 509th LRS players caught their breath at half-time, they decided to switch to a possessive, Brazilian style of soccer, midfielder Joe Amagatcher said. The style involves more cross passing and shielding.

The style change translated into four second half goals for LRS and a 6-2 win. Freddy Raffaelli, the team's leading scorer, had four goals during the contest. Amagatcher and Junior Pierre-Louis also scored for LRS.

The second half drastically contrasted the first when both squadrons tried to power the ball into the net.

"(Security Forces) was all fired up and attacking us," Amagatcher said. "We wanted to settle everybody down

and play our style."

The win ties LRS (7-0) for first place with the 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron which is also 7-0. The teams face each other May 18.

SFS (2-4) struck first taking a 1-0 lead. However, LRS struck right back as Amegatcher scored off a corner kick.

SFS player Brian Maszka said his team did a good job of winning 50-50 balls in the first half, but fatigue became a factor in the second. SFS struggled to match LRS' ball-control offense in the second half.

SFS also struggled with communication and passing. But they did have their chances, Maszka said.

"The second half we had plenty of scoring opportunities," he said. we just couldn't put the ball in the goal. They have a pretty good keeper."

LRS goalkeeper's Rafael Cariaga's stiffening defense yielded zero goals in the second half.

SFS beat the 509th Communications Squadron 3-2 Monday, while LRS beat the 509th Maintenance Squadron 3-2.



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Sports & Recreation

Fitness center 687-5496

Extreme fitness

Improve your muscular strength and endurance, excel your fitness testing or change the way you look at an extreme fitness workout class. A nationally certified exercise specialist will instruct the class 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the base gymnasium court. Participants must arrive early due to limited equipment.

Lift the B-2s

The B-2 weighs 336,500 pounds. Multiply that by 21 B-2's and the total is 7,066,500 pounds. This will be the total weight each participant lifts in this program. Impossible? Not if you bench press 100 pounds, 10 reps, for three total sets. This would equal $100 \times 10 \times 3 = 3,000$ pounds. The participant who lifts the most now through June 30 will win a prize. For more details or to sign up call the fitness center.

Stars and Strikes 687-5114

“Bowl for the Stars & Strikes”

Bowl a game or purchase a large Coca-Cola to receive a punch card (valid from June 1 through Aug. 31). With each of these purchases, receive a punch. When the card is completed and turned in, patrons will receive two free games of bowling, a medium Coca-Cola, a completion reward and eligibility to win monthly prizes at Stars & Strikes. Call Stars & Strikes for more details. Sponsored in part by Coca-Cola.*

Outdoor Recreation 687-5565

Intramural bass fishing

The fourth competition of the intramural bass fishing tournament is Thursday at Bucksaw Marina. A one-time entry fee of \$20 must be paid prior to the tournament. Call outdoor recreation for rules and more details.

Boater safety class

This required class involves classroom and lake activities for the intended use of rental boats with a 15-horsepower motor or more. Two sessions must be completed to be qualified to rent a boat from outdoor recreation. Session-one class is available 11 a.m.-noon May 27 and a session-two class is available 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday. Learn Missouri state laws, rules about safety and using equipment. Special classes for squadron functions and hands-on training are also available. Spaces are limited, sign up early.

Niangua River canoe trip

Take a 7-mile canoe trip on the Niangua River 8 a.m.-6 p.m. May 22. The cost of \$15 for adults and \$10 for children includes transportation, canoe rental, lifejackets and paddles. Sign up by Thursday at outdoor recreation.

Open water scuba orientation

Get qualified on base to scuba dive at a scuba orientation class 5:30-6:30 p.m. May 26. Scuba classes take place 5:30-10 p.m. June 14-18 at the base pool. The \$190 fee includes instruction, books and use of equipment. Call for requirements of personal equipment use. Sign up by May 26. Spaces are limited, sign up early.

Whiteman Idol 6 p.m. Wednesday

Musicians Wanted! You could become the first Whiteman Idol! Winners of this talent competition will work with the John Lennon Educational Tour Bus Staff to write, perform and record their own original song and music video on May 25 & 26.

Sign up by calling Jamie Jennings at 7-6525, the Community Center or at the Teen Center by today.

Up to eight service members or dependents will be selected for this unique opportunity. Winners will be decided by a panel of judges and audience vote so bring all your family and friends!

For more information call Jamie Jennings at 687-6525 or e-mail at jamie.jennings@whiteman.af.mil.

Community Activities

Family Child Care 687-5590

FCC Orientation Class

Receive free training to become a family child care provider 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Today is the last day to sign up. Providers with chronic health problems are accepted. Pick up a registration package at the family child care office.

Community Center 687-5617

Kansas City Royals bus trip

Travel to a Kansas City Royals vs. Oakland A's baseball game tonight 5:30-11:30 p.m. The cost of \$10 includes admission and transportation. Sign up today at the community center.

Dogs on pawade pawty

Dress yourself and your dog in your party best for an afternoon of games, contests and prizes beginning at 2 p.m. May 29. Enter for a chance to win a bike. Refreshments for you and your pets will be provided at this free event.

Library 687-5614

Summer reading club

Discover new trails at the base library in a summer reading club June 4-July 30. A kickoff party takes place 6-8 p.m. June 4. Ages 6-18 are welcome to join this program and read as many pages as they can. Grand prizes will be awarded to one child in each age group.

Youth Center 687-5586

Around the world night

Kindergarteners through fourth graders are welcome to around the world night 6:30-9:30 p.m. tonight at the youth center. Play games and learn about other cultures. The cost is \$5 for members and \$6.50 for nonmembers. Sign up now.

Shopping trip

Fifth through seventh graders are welcome to travel to the Independence mall 3-9 p.m. tomorrow. The cost is \$3 for members and \$4 for nonmembers. Sign up now.

Part-day specialty camps

Three camps are available for fourth through seventh graders 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. June 7-10, June 14-17 and June 21-24. The \$30 fee for members and \$38 fee for nonmembers includes lunch. Pick up a registration package at the youth center. Sponsored in part by Fowler's Family Auto*.

Air Force Science Adventure Camp

Children ages 7-12 can attend a science adventure camp 9 a.m.-noon May 28 at the youth center. Build projects, conduct experiments and more. The cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for nonmembers. Sign up by Wednesday.

End of school celebration

Kindergarteners through 12th graders are welcome to a party 6-10 p.m. May 21 at the base lake pavilion. The cost of \$7 for members and \$8.50 for nonmembers includes food, drinks, games and prizes. Sign up begins Monday.

Ozark Inn 687-5469

The Ozark Inn is closed now through Aug. 1.

Food & Fun

Mission's End 687-4422

Prime rib buffet

A prime rib buffet is offered 5:30-8 p.m. May 21 at Mission's End. Enjoy slow roasted prime rib, vegetables, potatoes and dessert. The cost is \$13.95 for members and \$16.95 for nonmembers.

Karaoke

Enjoy or perform karaoke 8 p.m.-midnight May 21 in the Lavene Lounge at Mission's End.

Skills Development Center 687-5691

Stained glass mosaic class

Learn to make stained glass mosaics 1-4 p.m. May 22 at the skills development center. The cost of \$15 includes instruction and supplies. Sign up by noon May 21.

Framing class

Take a beginners framing class 11 a.m.-2 p.m. May 29 at the skills development center. The cost of \$40 includes instruction and supplies. Sign up by noon May 28.

Child Development Center 687-5588

Drop-in care

The child development center has drop-in day care for children 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. on a space available basis. Call for more details.

Veterinary Clinic 687-2667

Quality pet care

The veterinary clinic offers quality pet care with health exams, vaccinations, microchipping, heartworm testing and feline leukemia testing. Pets are seen by appointment 10 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays.

Teen Center 687-5819

Friday night flick

Teens are welcome to watch a movie of their choice tonight 7 p.m. at the teen center. Popcorn will be provided. This is free for members and \$1 for nonmembers.

Scrapbooking

Learn scrapbooking 3-6 p.m. May 22 at the teen center. Tissue paper, glue, magazines and construction paper will be provided at this free event. Bring your own pictures and sign up by Wednesday.

Youth Employment Skills Program

Learn real life work experience through volunteering while earning money toward a college education. Attend a free-orientation session to complete required paperwork and learn job sites to volunteer for this summer. Orientation begins at 6 p.m. Thursday at the teen center. Military sponsor must attend with their teen.

Whiteman Base Theater

Friday

The Prince and Me 7 p.m. PG
Starring- Julia Stiles & Luke Mably

Saturday

The Ladykillers 7 p.m. R
Starring- Tom Hanks & Marlon Wayans

Sunday

Jersey Girl 5:30 p.m. PG-13
Starring-Ben Affleck & Liv Tyler

Adults \$3 Youth \$1.50
Movie recording line 687-5110.

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